





The currency of the State is too intimately associated with the public property to be omitted on this occasion. A sound, safe, and at all times convertible medium of exchange, can alone secure to labor its just reward, and mitigate the disastrous effects of those commercial revulsions, which seem to be almost the necessary consequence of unrestrained paper issues. As far as Executive influence can extend, I will endeavor to preserve our currency in its present sound condition. It is too often the case

Imperial army. The reception was, of course, highly appropriate.

"But become! the Messiah of royalty comes! like a piously Levitation PERKING the waves! Thus receive him as best such an advent becomes. With a legion of coats and an army of slaves!"

After thirty-six hours of repose the farce was ended, and the tragically beggar of which more anon. Their most serene Highnesses—he and she—being gone, a change came over the spirit of our dream immediately, and everybody rushed frantically about, begging to be permitted to subscribe their names

The reconstructions of your firm adhesion to me, of the valor with which you sustained my Government, and the hopes which I conceive, that you would some day become the avengers of the outrages suffered by our loved country, will be among the most pleasant remembrances of my life.

Farewell; and be assured of the eternal love of your companion and friend

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

The soldiers filed off in silence after listening to this harangue, and passed

### MACHINE WORK.

HAVING fitted up a Machine Shop, I am prepared to do all kinds of machine and repairing work for Farmers, Horse Power, Trussing Machines, Wheat Fans, &c., &c. at the lowest prices. Write or call on me.

Ruddells Mills, June 7—39-40 W. SIAVA.

WILL, bear Dry Goods at regular market prices below cost.

500 yards Brown Jeans;  
 500 yards Green Jeans, large and well shaped;  
 2000 Blue Jeans (Clean Timothy) ready;  
 1000 Stopped Blue Grass Seed.

June 21, 1853-38 JOHN L. MAGEE.

LARGE supply of Lexington and Mayville (Colony) V. Van Cangel Churns, Butter, and Milk Wagon just received and for sale cheap for cash by

J. L. MAGEE.

June 21 1853-38

A FEW more of those fine WILSON WAGONS for sale at one and one-half price.

JULY 29-43 MANTIN'S.

**W**E would cheerfully invite the attention of our  
Ladies readers who intend visiting Cincinnati this  
Spring or Summer to the extensive stock of Hats, A-  
**Bonnets, Mittens, Flowers, and Trimmings.**  
Of the latest Paris and New York styles. Her stock is by  
far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by  
direct importations from the most celebrated milliners,  
**American Bunches, English Straws, Swiss,**  
**French Laces, together with the newest colored Bat-**  
**tles, Caps, and Trimnings, Ribbons, and Frouns**  
which we sell at prices lower than any other establish-  
ment in Cincinnati.  
**No. 201 NINTH STREET.**  
Between Main and Plum.  
**Mrs. J. M. SISK & Co., Proprietors.**  
**MOORE & CURTIS**

**COACH FACTORY.**  
**H. F. Cromwell,**  
MANUFACTURER OF CALFECH COACHES, ROCK  
AWAYS, with 1, 2 and 3 seats; PIKATIONS,  
with 2 and 3 seats; Tubs and Open Wagons,  
Which I will warrant to be made of the very best SE-  
LECTED MATERIALS, and the workmanship superior  
in point of style and durability to any other work east  
or western, this market can furnish.

**REPAIRING**  
Done with neatness and dispatch, on moderate terms.  
I will Coach and Repair all the WAGONS AND  
PIKATIONS. Those wishing to purchase will  
be pleased to call on me, or to give me a call  
for repairing elsewhere.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 17, 1853. J3.



# THE NEWS.

CINCINNATI, KY.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1864.  
Gen. Cass—Know-Nothing—Abolitionists.

The "Great Michigander" has recently "written a letter," in which he pitches into the Know-Nothing, Abolitionists, &c., and gives them particular thunder generally. His denunciation of the American Party is a mere re-harsh of anti-American newspaper articles, and is scarcely worth the paper it is written on. Gen. C.'s attempt to couple the American with the Abolition party, is, considering his former abolition sentiments, contemptible and rascally. Now, we agree with him in his lately published opinion of the Abolition party; but we really think he has been abusing that party to which he belongs—the abolition party. The "Sage of Detroit" has no doubt entirely forgotten the canvass of 1848, when, just on the eve of the Presidential election, he sent McClelland, (who is at present a member of Pierce's abolition-kitchen cabinet,) away down to Davy Wilmot's district in Pennsylvania, in order to secure the kind co-operation of that gentleman, in securing the vote of that great State; in return for which General Cass pledged himself, should he be elected President, not to veto Wilmot's famous abolition proviso, in case it should be passed by Congress. Our readers have all heard of the Wilmot proviso, and they are also aware that David Wilmot belongs to the Great National Dimmycratic Party, whose principles are as eternal as eternity itself.—Vide small-fry dimmycratic orators.

General Cass evidently has an "eye on" the Presidential chair. Ah, General, "circumstances over which you have no control," will prevent your ever having anything but an "eye on it."

We will publish without charge, every marriage and death that occurs in this county. Our reasons for not doing so heretofore, are, that we have not been furnished with either. We would cordially thank our friends if they will send in all the marriages and deaths that occur in this or the adjoining counties.

The *Catholic American*, referring to the backing out of General McDuffie, after the late ex-Governor absolutely accepted his challenge to fight a duel, says that "the gallant Carolinian" offered an apology for backing out—that owing to his extreme delicacy, duels were too noisy. Whereupon the chivalrous Governor, with all the courtesy that ever characterizes the true Kentuckian, offered him a "kiss," but this mode of warfare not being laid down in the code, the "fire-eater" thought himself completely justified in "re-availing."

The *Kentucky Statesman*. The *Statesman*, of last Friday, contains the valedictory of its late editor, Col. B. B. Taylor, who for six years past, has labored constantly, and has established the *Statesman* on a permanent basis. We regret that Col. Taylor has been compelled to take this step, and wish ever his lot may be cast, our best wishes attend him. Politically, Col. Taylor has been one of the fairest and most honorable editors in Kentucky, and the *Statesman* enjoys a reputation for truth and fairness, not surpassed by many papers in the west. Personally, Col. Taylor is one of the most affable and clever gentlemen with whom we have ever been acquainted.

J. H. Johnson, Esq., late of the Frankfort Yeoman, succeeds Col. Taylor in the editorial conduct of the *Statesman*. Now, Johnson, although slightly erratic, has some good "pinks;" he is made of a little fun, some sarcasm, a good deal of talent, and slightly—just a little bit—sassy! He has our best wishes, and we hope he may get rich; but at the same time we hope he may never have cause to rejoice over a single political victory, as long as he remains in the ranks of the foreign legion.

The latest accounts from the fever infected districts of Virginia, represent the disease as abating somewhat, and that a plentiful supply of physicians and nurses had arrived, and were rendering efficient service.

County Court. Next Monday is the regular day for County Court. We expect to see a big old crowd, as everybody now has plenty of money, (except us,) since such enormous quantities of wheat have been sold and sent off from this county, for which the money has been paid down. We have no doubt a large amount of money will change hands on that day, and we shall not object to take a little ourselves in liquidation of some small debts due us. Come in, everybody, and give us a call, and see a live Know-Nothing in a natural state.

Passenger Williamson. We notice that the decision of Judge Kane, in the case of this man, Williamson, has elicited universal condemnation from the abolition press, orators, writers, and in some ranks. The conduct that led to his imprisonment is substantially this: John H. Wheeler, of North Carolina, was passing through Pennsylvania, on his way to New York city, from whence he designed to proceed to Central America. He was accompanied by several slaves. On reaching Philadelphia, Mr. Wheeler put up at Bloodgood's Hotel, and it was supposed that his servants, who were highly elated at the prospect of visiting a foreign country, informed some of the colored waiters at Bloodgood's of their destination, and in praising the kindness of their master, unwittingly disclosed the fact that they were slaves. This information was imparted by the waiters to Passmore Williamson, who is President of the American Anti Slavery Society, who, when Wheeler and his servants had gone on board a steamer bound for New York, loaded a band of twenty or thirty negroes, marched on board the boat, and demanded to see and talk to Wheeler's slaves. The upshot of the affair was that the servants were forcibly, against their prayers and entreaties, torn from the protection of their master. Wheeler immediately lodged information against the perpetrators of this daring robbery. Williamson was arrested, tried, and committed on a charge of "kidnapping." He was placed in close confinement to await a final trial at the next session of the court of Oyer and Terminer. His friends appealed to the Supreme Court, but, alas! for the cause of roguery, Judge Kane, who happens, unfortunately for evil-doers, to be an honest man, put an extinguisher upon their hope deferred, by rendering a decision fully confirming the action of the examining court, and so Mr. Williamson has to lie in jail and "foot the bill" of his rascality. We cannot close this article without quoting one paragraph from the decision:

"I know of no statute of Pennsylvania which affects to divest the rights of property of a citizen of North Carolina, acquired and asserted under a law of that State, because he has found it useful or convenient to pass through the territory of Pennsylvania. I am not aware that any such statute, if such a one were shown, could be recognized as valid in any court of the United States."

This is much truth told in few words. That the ownership of slaves is acquired and asserted under the laws of all the southern States no one will deny—even the most rabid enemies of the institution of slavery do not now cannot deny it.—They do not attempt to justify their hostility to slavery upon such grounds, but the principal and only grounds of self-justification they have (aside from their views of the immorality of slave-holding) is, that in their territory the institution of slavery does not exist—every man with in the borders of their territory is free, and is recognized by their laws. Now, if limited preachers and political tricksters, whether actuated by real, honest commiseration for the condition of the slave, or not, we cannot say, but are very doubtful, and we much fear that a lust for popularity more than a sincere desire to alleviate the condition of the southern slaves, has been the motive that impelled them to raise this hostility in the bosoms of the northern masses against the south, until their zeal has reached such a pitch that a southerner cannot pass through a free State, accompanied by a servant, but that that servant will be snatched from him, and he thereby be deprived of his lawful property. How can we reconcile such acts of robbery with their consciences we are at a loss to understand. But we have lengthened this article much more than we had originally intended, yet we cannot close without expressing the hope that this fellow, Williamson, will meet the punishment his crime deserves.

Frightful Railroad Accident. We learn that there has occurred on the Camden and Amboy railroad, which is only surpassed by the deplorable Norwalk tragedy. It appears that the train from Philadelphia reached a station where the New York train passed it, and according to the regulations of the road waited ten minutes, for the other train to come along, which it failed to do, and the Philadelphia train being entitled to the road, started on again. It had proceeded about six miles, when the other train hove in sight. They perceived each other in time to reverse, and did reverse, the Philadelphia train backing at the rate of twelve miles an hour. A deaf physician was crossing the track in two horse buggy, when the rear car struck the horses, killing them instantly, and throwing the entire train off. Four out of the six cars composing the train were completely demolished. Twenty-three persons were killed, and seventy seriously injured.

Next Monday is the regular day for County Court. We expect to see a big old crowd, as everybody now has plenty of money, (except us,) since such enormous quantities of wheat have been sold and sent off from this county, for which the money has been paid down. We have no doubt a large amount of money will change hands on that day, and we shall not object to take a little ourselves in liquidation of some small debts due us. Come in, everybody, and give us a call, and see a live Know-Nothing in a natural state.

Integration of Gov. Morehead. The inauguration of Gov. Morehead took place at Frankfort, on Tuesday last. We are informed that the ceremonies were impressive and interesting. The Governor Powell introduced Gov. Morehead in a very kind and flattering address, to which he replied in a happy manner. Senator Williams, of this county, who was present, has kindly furnished us with a copy of Gov. Morehead's inaugural address, which will be found in our paper of to-day.

West House. It will be seen in our advertising columns, that this popular hotel has passed into the hands of Mrs. Melinda Murphy. Mrs. M. is an experienced landlady, having been connected for some years with the above House, while under the management of her son-in-law, Mr. West. This is one of the best interior hotels in Kentucky.

Mr. John S. Boyd, of this place, has left at our office, a tall tree, which was grown from seed sown last spring. It measures just seven feet from top to bottom. It is certainly some in the way of tall trees.

Varney House. The attention of the traveling public is invited to the advertisement of this fine hotel. Mr. Varney is a tip-top landlord, and the accommodations of the "Varney" are not surpassed by any hotel out of the large cities. The public may calculate on superb treatment if they call on Varney. He is an old hand at the business.

The Covington and Lexington Railroad has been doing an enormous business of late, both in freight and passengers. It is really glorious to see the long freight trains going down, and yet large quantities of grain and stock coming in from the country.

Omnes Lase.—Mr. SILAS WOLVERTON is still running his line of busses from the railroad depot at Lexington, to any part of the city. Mr. W. is a clever, accommodating gentleman, and employs none but the most careful drivers.

John W. Ellis & Co., Cincinnati. The attention of merchants is called to the advertisement of Messrs. John W. Ellis & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods, 23 Pearl Street, Cincinnati. This is an old house, and is justly celebrated for fair dealing. Messrs. E. & Co. have one of the largest stocks of goods in the western country, and we are confident that our business men could make it to their interest to give them a call.

Schools.—Three of our schools are open on Monday last, viz: Crutcher's, Page's, and Fuller's, and we learn with very good prospects. Cincinnati is an excellent place at which to get a thorough classic education, and that too on moderate terms.

Rev. G. S. Savage's Millersburg Male and Female Seminary also opened on Monday. Miss Serena Vanhook, of Cincinnati, is one of the teachers in this popular school.

The wheat crop of Col. B. McFarland, of Ralls county, Mo., yielded fifty-nine bushels to the acre!

Drayn of Cass, Amera.—The British steamship *Avon*, which arrived at Southampton on the 13th of August, with the South American mails, brought the intelligence that Gen. Arista, ex-President of Mexico, ex-rcm from Cadiz to Southampton, died suddenly.

Every Know Nothing Lodge in Minnesota, save that at Stillwater, has disbanded.—Sag Nicht paper.

There are only two lodges in the whole territory—one at Stillwater and one at St. Paul, and so far from—but what's the use of denying anything, when we state that it appeared in a Sag Nicht paper?

There never was a better tempered party on earth than the Know-Nothing party.—Lou. Journal.

Very lamb-like, it must be confessed! He who does not believe it, especially since the late waiston and wholesale massacre of the Irish and Germans of this city, must be incredulous indeed.—Democrat.

Poor Harney! every time he sits down, that bullet reminds him of the election day, and he is ready to swear that all the shooting on that day was done by the Know-Nothing. In his great fright, when he saw the burly Irishman level his blunderbuss upon him, he mistook Pat's "take that, ye bloody tief av the world!" for the Know Nothing slogan, and when he felt the lead in his body, he imitated a certain General of the Mexican campaign—he fainted.

What vote for him. "What is the news from Russia?" inquired one gentleman of another, yesterday, in our office.

"Nothing of much interest," replied the other, laying down the paper, "excepting that the Emperor has refused to revere."

"Well," put in an old-liner, in solid earnest, who happened to be present, "if that's so,—d of hell git my vote, sure!" The roar that followed may be more easily imagined than described.—Southern Ind. Journal.

## THE EASTERN WAR.

Operations in the State. The announcement that the Allied Fleet in the Baltic had destroyed Sweaborg, was taken out by the *Advertiser*, but the *Commonwealth* subsequently at details which modify the first account.

The following is the first dispatch on the subject from the French Admiral, On Bremen via London, Aug. 11. The bombardment of Sweaborg by the Allied squadron has been attended with success. An immense conflagration, lasting 15 hours, has destroyed nearly all the storehouses and magazines of the Arsenal, which is a complete ruin. Various powder magazines and stores of projectiles blew up. The enemy has received a terrible blow and suffered an enormous loss. Our loss is insignificant in men and none whatever in material. The crews are enthusiastic. PEXAUD.

The dispatch of Admiral Dundas is less highly colored, and is as follows: Our Squadron, Aug. 11. Sweaborg was attacked by the allied fleet on the morning of the 9th. The firing continued only one hour. Heavy explosions and very destructive fire were produced. In a few hours nearly all the principal buildings on Vasa, and many more on Swart, including those of the dock yard and arsenal, were buried. Few casualties have occurred, and no lives lost in the Allied fleets.

DUNDAS. It will be observed that in the above no mention has been made of the Russian ships.

Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—A Russian dispatch of the 11th says: "The allied fleets opened the bombardment against Sweaborg on the 9th, and have kept it up with energy until now."

Danzig, Aug. 16.—The allied squadron returned to Narges from Sweaborg on the 14th. None of the allied ships were seriously damaged. The British casualties were: killed, none; wounded, two officers and thirty men. The French loss is equally trifling.

Advices from Konigsberg state that when the attack on Sweaborg began, the Grand Duke Constantine asked permission from the Emperor to attack the diminished fleet before Constat, but the Emperor refused.

Sveaborg seems not to be in possession of the allies, and as it is not a key to any important position, its destruction must be regarded as a detached enterprise, and not as any part of any comprehensive operation. Its successful bombardment, however, has had the effect to revive the spirits of the fleet, and to satisfy expectations at home.

The Crimea. The news from the Crimea is important, a great battle having been fought on the 16th. The British government received the following dispatch.

Varna, Aug. 16.—The Russian attack on the position at Tcherni was repulsed by the French and Sardinians.

Sofia, Dispersed.—One o'clock.—The Russian attack this morning was under command of Lipandri, with forty to sixty thousand men. Their loss is estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000, and about 100 prisoners are taken. The loss on the side of the allies was very small.

Gen. Cass. The following may be of interest to those Southern friends of the "Great Michigander" who are now being hounded for the Presidency next year:

On Tuesday night, the 4th inst, we received in our city news from our neighbor of the Democratic following telegraphic dispatch from a highly respectable source in Cincinnati:

The following is a true copy of a telegraphic dispatch sent to J. B. Hendly, president of the City Bank of Cincinnati, by his brother-in-law, J. B. Clark, of Detroit. Secretary Ex. Com. Hamilton co. Detroit, Oct. 30.

CASS has just sent McClelland to Wilmot to pledge himself to his views—telegraph this to South-western States—it is true. J. B. CLARK.

This dispatch, as our readers may see, came direct from a highly respectable source, and through a highly respectable channel; but, although we accorded to it our own implicit belief, we decided not to publish it on the following morning, because we knew that others would be likely to entertain doubts as to its truth, and that the Loco-foco leaders and demagogues would attempt to make political capital by denouncing it as a monstrous Whig invention. We were aware that the charge against Gen. Cass was of such a tremendous character that the mass of the community, especially of the Democracy, would not give it their full credence without the very strongest evidence of its truth, and therefore, we chose to wait two or three days for corroborating testimony. Such testimony has now arrived, and we hasten to lay it before the public. Yesterday morning we received the following letter from the Hon. John Norvell, of Detroit, formerly one of the Loco-foco U. S. Senators from Michigan, a gentleman of the highest character. We are authorized to say that Mr. Norvell has written a statement of the same facts to Gov. Crittenden:

To the Editors of the *Commonwealth*: Gentlemen: McClelland, the member of Congress from this district, left this city last night in the steamer *Louisa* for Buffalo, thence to proceed to Towanda, in Pennsylvania, the residence of David Wilmot. He is sent by General Cass to see Wilmot, and to traverse the Wilmot district, with assurances from the

General that he is a free-soil man and in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. He is to use all of his influence, backed by that of Cass, to keep Wilmot quiet, or, if he can, to enlist him and his friends into the support of Cass. Hammond, the collector of this port, accompanied McClelland.

In addition to this, Buel, the Cass candidate here for Congress, is electioneering and making stump speeches for himself and Cass, on the ground that they are for the Wilmot proviso and free-soil principles.

We considered the Nicholson letter to be a fraud upon the South, to induce her to nominate Cass, and his response to the Baltimore nomination to induce her to support his election.

We consider his mission to the Wilmot district as designed to practice the cheat and fraud on Pennsylvania, which, in the opposite way, and on opposite principles, have been practiced on the South. And this, too, at twelve a day for the South to be induced to do so.

Pennsylvania is the great battle ground of the election, and hence this desperate game on the part of Cass and his friends.

Every effort should be made to telegraph Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas on these facts.

We have here adopted prompt measures to cause McClelland to be allowed up, and have telegraphed New York, Pennsylvania, and the Atlantic South on the subject. Yours, respectfully,

JOHN NORVELL.

Mr. P. Davis, an eminently respectable whig of this city, brother of the Hon. Isaac Davis, formerly the Loco-foco candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, has just arrived here from Detroit, and he has given us a full and most interesting account of the manner in which all the facts as to the mission of McClelland and Hammond from Cass to Wilmot became known at Detroit. Such was Cass's feverish anxiety in the matter, that, in the carrying-out of the arrangements, he chartered a steamboat to go a considerable distance at his own expense. Mr. Davis informs us, that, whilst coming through Cincinnati, on Wednesday, he made to a prominent Democrat of that city a statement of the facts of the McClelland mission, and that the Democrat, finding the whole matter known, acknowledged that he and his political friends were in full possession of the facts, having learned them by telegraph some days before from the Cass leaders at Detroit.—Louisville Journal, Nov. 1848.

## New Advertisements.

West House, MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, KY. Change of Proprietor!

PARKE House, MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, KY. Change of Proprietor!

Henry Falls, WAREHOUSE AND RETAIL, No. 10 East Fourth Street, CINCINNATI.

CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 10 East Fourth Street, CINCINNATI.

Wholesale Dealers in Dry Goods, No. 23 PRINCE STREET, CINCINNATI.

Henry Falls, WAREHOUSE AND RETAIL, No. 10 East Fourth Street, CINCINNATI.

Wilson & Crew & Son, Manufacturers and Importers of Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Goods, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, South-west Corner of Main and Fourth streets, CINCINNATI, O.

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